Bright Played Upon Him. Colonel Dick Bright, of Indiana, bears off the honor of perpetrating the first joke at the expense of the new Attorney-General, himself an inveterate joker and a hearty lover of good fun. While Colonel Bright was Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate his personal relations with Mr. Garland, then a member of that body, were intimate and cordial. The two gentlemen, indeed, became warm friends, and have since remained so. To-day Colonel Bright walked into the Department of Justice and made his way back into the Attorney-General's private office. It was after office hours, and in a few moments the Attorney-General made his appearance. The day had been a busy one, and Mr. Garland was very tired. Into both of his ears since early in the morning had been poured a ceaseless flood of praise

ing office. Dick, old fellow," said the Attorney-General, advancing with his hand extended and wearing a pleasant smile, "I'm glad to see you.

and appeal in the interests of men seek-

The two clasped hands and dropped down on a sofa side by side. Mr. Garland had a pleasant chat in prospect,

"Mr. Attorney-General, you look fatigued," said Colonel Bright, sympa-

thetically. "Dick, I am fatigued. I'm glad it's man on some other subject than office." Mr. Garland took one of Colonel dollars. Bright's hands and rubbed it down with a gentle stroke. Colonel Bright, all unobserved, smiled a very wicked smile. He then straightened up and assumed a slightly embarrassed and serious expression of face.

"Senator." he said, dropping into the old title, "I'm sorry to disappoint you; but I am seeking office myself. I have come in late to get an uninterrupted andience."

Mr. Garland's face lengthened and a small sigh escaped him. But he rallied and said in his old way: "Well, I'm glad to see you, anyhow.

State your case, old fellow.' "We have always been good friends, Senator," began Colonel Bright: "the very best, I trust. I served you when I could when in office.'

"You did more than I ever asked you to, and I can never forget it," generously admitted Mr. Garland.

"Well, then, I ask a small return now," replied Colonel Bright. don't want any of these places here at home, where there is such a scramble, but I want to go abroad. If there is no other applicant deemed worthier of the place, I should like to be made Inspector of Pork at Jerusalem. I am enough, I trust to survive such an as- Argus.

joined in, and the two friends again late?"-Texas Siftings.

ington."

felt that he didn't know the Secretary bility at undermentioned lot all furnwell enough. He contented himself ished will be attended in moderate term with lunching with Mr. Garland at Mr. Garland's expense on what he had al- able, in receive a post, being called upon

A Parisan Suicide.

cently in the Rue Pierre Charron. A New Hampshire, in the Forty-fifth Conman of lean countenance, worn, hag- gress. The Senator said: "An intelligard, unkempt, and thinly clothed, gent gentieman of my own State has restood at the corner of the street, a prey Court of Massachusetts Bay, passed in to the deepest distress. Addressing the 1646 granting to one of his ancestors, rained, and that his children had not making and selling his improved sevthe touched food for days. Suddenly he for the space of fourteen years. That, drew a revolver from his pocket, turned I think, was the first patent granted to it toward his breast, and tired. He was an inventor in America. The improveraised and carried to the entrance of a ment referred to changed the short, house, and upon his coat being opened thick, straight English scythe into the his shirt was found to be deeply dyed longer, thinner, curved implement with with blood. A warm hearted member stiffened back now in use." of the crowd which had assembled undertook to make a collection for the wounded man's family, and was proceeding to pass round the kat when the police came to transport the suicide to the hospital. Hereupon the suicide disappeared with the revolver and the warm-hearted man with the collection, forcilly to mind than during the past making, it is said, until lost to sight, the best short distance time ever known in western Paris.-Paris Car. N. Y. Evening Post.

Something Better.

She stood on the front steps gazing at the eclipse through a bit of smoked glass, and the old fellow stopped his team at the curbstone and stood up in necessary; the fact speaks for itself. his wagon and gazed all around in That the same conditions, or nearly the search of the attraction. Discerning same conditions, exist in thousands of clear help in that locality to turn their nothing unusual he called out:

"What is it, marm-what's the riot?" "The eclipse," she answered.

"What is it?"

"On the sun." "Y-e-s, does seem a leetle dim up thar," he said, after a long squist, grown folks to waste their time over! If you went to see sunthin' better- neglected laws of health. suntian' real excitin' come out hum with me. I've got a five-legged calf. a two headed chicken and an oak tree 'em all without a glass an' have a 'Clipse of the sun, ch! Well, now,

-Pennsylvania has a State tax on watches, the results of which, as reported by the Secretary of Internal Affairs, are amusing. The population of the State is about 4,500,000. The number of voters last November was 900,-300. But in all this population and this army of voters there were only 45,596 watches, gold, silver and "common." So it would appear that there were last year 4.454,401 Fennsylvanians, not one

MISCELLANEOUS.

-Professor Bain says that "the pos- How the Hard Winter Has Affected the session of a spot of land is the most powerful of all known motives to in-

-The chief engineer of the Croton

Aqueduct reports that 20,000,000 gallons of water are wasted in New York every day .- N. Y. Sun. -The editor of a Russian daily thus explained its semi-occasional appearance: "The paper is often in want of information, often in want of writers

when it has all these it is in want of readers. -The mean duration of life in France. which was twenty-nine at the close of by a long yellow oilskin slicker, he Brief Mention Showing What is a la Mode the eighteenth century, and thirty-nine noves about his flock all day, keeping from 1817-1831, increased to forty from 1840-1859, thanks to the progress of

and in want of money, and sometimes

sanitary science. eigar manufacturers and handing over being \$3.75 per month and all expenses.

-Mr. Gladstone has made but four changes in his Cabinet since he first formed it, the Duke of Argyll, W. E. Forster, John Bright and Mr. Dodson have failed to make money in sheep. A retiring, to be superseded by Lord Car- aumerous class of incompetents were poplin. and the hope of hearing a new story or | lingford, Sir Charles Dilke, Earl Derby and Mr. Trevelyan, respectively.

-A Key West paper says a colored man went to the fish market recently. bought a conch, and upon cracking the shell was surprised to find a hidden all over for the day, and I'm glad you treasure in the shape of a handsome are here. It's refreshing to talk to a pearl the size of an ordinary bean, which he subsequently sold for ninety

> -The old idea that slow-grown timber was stronger than that grown quickly is disproved by recent tests in England, so far, at least, as oak is concerned. Second-growth hickory is usually more valued for the handles of axes, hammers, etc., and the annual rings show it to be of swifter growth than the first stock.

-Duelling in Germany shows no decrease, notwithstanding the outcry against the custom, and moreover is now practiced on the most trivial plea. when leaving a cafe, had taken up a shots were exchanged, and one of the duellists was killed.

-The excess of births over deaths in France in 1883 was 96,843, against 97,- | ness. There has been much shrinkage 027 in 1882, and 108,229 in 1881. The in value of sheep. Two or three years number of departments that lose population from this decline of the excess of births over deaths is greater every year, and now amounts to about thirty per cent. It is singular that the vinegrowing districts are the principal defaulters in this respect.

-The Territory of Dakota pays more well indorsed for the place, as you will revenue to the Postolice Department see," handing over some papers. "I than any one of thirty-two States of the in the summer of 1882. In the immeask your assistance to get it. I can im- Union, and has a population as large as diate vicinity of Colorado cattle can no objection to me, unless it Nebraska or Connecticut, and nearly should be urged that, being from a hog- twice as large as Vermont and Florida. at \$12 per head, with calves thrown in, circles of having the name of one's pet raising country, I might become the It boasts 2,500 miles of railway, 2,000 and within a hundred miles of that dog engraved on a miniature card and ereature of a pork ring and force only school-houses and 275 newspapers, or one kind of meat on the Jerusalem mar- more periodicals than any New England ket. My character, however, is good State except Massachusetts. - Fargo

-Elijah O. Allen is a very absent-Mr. Garland had mechanically taken minded man, who lives in Dallas. A the Colonel's papers and heard him friend went to Houston the other day. through without once catching on. He and when he got back Elijah asked him: had actually begun to read the applica- "How is old Major Barnes coming out? tion, which had been made out in due Has be changed much of late? form, before the light dawned upon "Changed! Why, I should smile. He him. Then his lips began working, has been dead more than three years. and, the start once made, the corners "That's a fact. I was one of the pallof his mouth ran away toward his ears. bearers at his funeral. I was thinking and the Attorney General subsided in a of old Major Shooks, who died about the hearty roar of laughter. Colonel Bright same time. Has he changed much of

-"English as she is spoke" by foreign-"Dick," said Mr. Garland, rising and ers is always amusing, and also as "she is walking off a few steps, "what will you wrote." Here is a Japanese specimen: take to go over and try your game on "Notice. Shoe manufacturer. Design Bayard? Do it; and you can com- at any choice. The undersigned being mand me for the best dinner in Wash- engaged long and succeeded with their capacity at shoe factory of Isekats, in But Colonel Bright was afraid. He Tokio, it is now established in my liawith good quality. An order is acceptready accomplished. - Washington Tele- the measure, and it will be forwarded in furnish. U. Inoya."-Exchange.

-The first patent granted to an inventor in the United States is mentioned A dramatic scene was enacted re- in a speech of ex-Senator Wadleigh, of

A WARNING.

The Danger that Lucks in Impure Drink-

ing Water. Rarely has the danger from drinking impure well-water been brought more week. A gentleman recently bought and removed to a farm three miles north of, Stamford, Coan., in a little hamlet known as Roxbury. Soon afterward the owner and his two children were buried. On investigation it has been found that the well-water had been and outbuildings. Comment is unany doubt that many of these who will be bereaved and left desolate will deloveth he chasteneth," never doubting nothing. that death comes from the Lord. Death

as was struck by lightnin', and you kin as much as possible, will still absorb may be counted any hour, and if by fork and hoe the ground around them biled dinner on top of em for nuthin', of water without overflow. This not ling the loss can be immediately discove cut out all deal branches and all that how little it does take to tip some folks into wells and cisterns, but also proves in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred field crop, when you have access to a

which are the result of decomposition. affirm that sheep can not stand as much | secure pickers, currants can be grown proaching, and one that is looked for- quainted with the facts know that, all plant on rich land, or make it rich with ward to with peculiar dread, and it be things equal in point of condition and manure and keep the so lall through the hooves every householder to look well range, they can stand more, their fleece growing season well cultivated and free to the ways of his household out-of- of wool affording them just that much from weeds. Were we about to set out doors. Where the habit of throwing additional protection. As to the re- several acres of currants, we should set slops and refuse around the house has spective profits to be derived from these them out in rows not less than six feet been formed, stop it, and use all possible means to remedy the evil that has been done, by providing suitable ar- it being about an even thing between and twenty bushes per acre. Seven or rangements for the convenience and them in regard to increase and conse- eight feet apart would be better. The

SHEEP AND CATTLE.

Industries of the Staked Plains. sunrise to sunset watches a flock of sheep with his dog undergoes a sort of except a pale-faced American. Dressed with all the warmth his scant wardrobe iffords, and protected from the weather he sheep together so as to pen them when the day is done, and go through similar process the next day. The -The State of Arkansas derives \$25,- sheep craze is about over. It has fol-000 per annum from its penitentiary by owed the mining craze, and the busi-leasing the labor of eighty convicts to ness is now getting into the hands of hose who attend to it with the same 280 others to farmers, the consideration | levotion that every successful business man gives to his business. The only for old people's garments. rustworthy estimate of sheep-raising as a profitable industry is to be obtained from men who have been successful in the business. There are plenty who specially attracted to wool-growing a ease with which it was supposed for spring. tunes could be made out of it. It was the popular belief that it was only necessary to purchase a flock of Parma violets.

sheep, turn them over to an irresponsible herder, and the golden fleece was sure to follow. A large number of persons their place. who entertained this fallacy have come to grief, and as a necessary consequence the credit of the business has been injured and many who are engaged in it and are earnestly striving to succeed have been injured through no fault of their own. When sheep were on a big boom, nearly three years ago, quite a number of extensive cattlemen caught the fever and bought them. As they holes. d.d not give the cattle their personal attention, they trusted their sheep interests to others likewise, and many of them lost money; for there is no question that sheep require much closer at-Two officers fought recently in Cologne | tention than cattle, nor is there any simply because one of the combatants, doubt that they repay that attention. There were other cattlemen who turned wrong cap by mistake. Twenty-seven their entire stocks into sheep and by giving them their personal supervision, have made money and have since had no cause to regret their change of busiago sheep were worth \$5 and \$6 per head which are now valued at half the money. But cattle have more than kept pace with them in this respect. When the cattle "fever" was at its height they ranged as high as \$30 and 835. Mr. Slaughter, the Dallas cattle king, was offered \$1,250,000 for his stock on a guarantee of only \$5,000 head now be contracted for spring delivery place are offered at \$10. This has been the hardest winter on stock friend along with one's own. of all kinds ever experienced in this section of the State. Thousands thickly settled districts, which are on-the-knee stocking is the favorite. largely overstocked, and where everything went into the winter poor. Out here on the plains the losses have been been very general all over the State. favored by fashion this spring. On these very plains, where sheep thrive winter and summer, cattle do worse than anywhere else, because of button all the way down, and are worn norther strikes them they turn their

travel day and night until the storm is hunger and fatigue, never to rise again. Every winter they have drifted further and further out on the plains, and many thousands have perished for weter becontinued to drift south, almost without stopping, until now it is said that along the banks of the Pecos River there is, as far as the eye can reach up and down the stream, a solid herd of cattle, which have drifted in from the north, many of them from ranges 200 and 300 miles gent gentleman of my own State has re- away. The Pecos is already heavily overstocked, and as most of these northern cattle are dead-poor now they can not be driven back until grass shoots up passers-by, he declared that he was Joseph Jenks, the exclusive right of in the spring. Before this time a large number of them must perish.

and struggle in a mass. The weaker serves as a trap to hold the cattle unt'l many of them perish, either from cold. gives way the cattle start at a break- Sun. neck pace and drift to the south for hundreds of miles, many of them never to be seen again. General Brinkley Otel. one of the largest cattle-owners in the The Way They Should be Planted to Se-State, says the reports have not been exaggerated, and against the wire fence running along the Texas Pacific west of Fort Worth there are over 100,000 head of cattle dying at the rate of nearly 1,000 a day from cold, hunger, and sec ions for food, and there is not sudi-

The poros to of the soll is not under- argument runs thus: Sheep are con- main until the new ones come into bear

"The experience of the past eight years during which I have been engaged in sheep-raising," says one sheep man, "convinces me that, with capable The loneliest business in the world and thorough management, sheep will s the herding of sheep on the yield not less than fifty per cent. on the Staked Plains. The herder who from annual investment. They are easily in any range, and keep fat on weeds mprisonment but little better than that grass will sustain them where it requires

handled, require but little water, thrive where eattle grow poor. One acre of of the isolated convict. He is bronzed ten for a cow, and they produce both by exposure, and but for his beard wool and mutton, either one of which night be taken for almost anything will offset the produce of cattle."-Big Springs (Tex.) Cor. N. Y. Sun.

FASHIONABLE POINTS.

and What is Not.

Sashes are important items in children's dresses. Frocks for young girls rarely have

flowers this spring. Blouse dresses are revived for children's every-day wear.

Braid is as popular for children's as The spring ribbons of Skye terriers are

de riqueur sky blue or rose pink. When a dress is said to be made of bengaline, it means that it is of Irish

Ladies wear bunches of heliotrope or few years ago because of the wonderful line roses for corsage bouquets this

The fashionable flowers for gentlemen at the moment are Neapolitan and

corset cover and short petticoat taking Easter cards and Easter boxes are already in the shop windows around the

Chemises are going out of fashion, the

retail business center of the city. Short mantles defining the form with a jacket-like effect, and with high shoulders, will be the leading spring wraps. Jersey silk corset covers come in light shades of color, and are finished with a frill of lace around the neck and arm-

For dancing-school wear little girls are given mitts of silk in tan, cream, pink, blue, or other colors, according to the costume. Even mantles of wool are trimmed

with gold, silver, and steel braids, while jackets glitter with metal buttons, braid and cord. Misses and girls under twelve wear

tan-colored, four and six-buttoned Suede and glace kid gloves, just like their older sisters. The pug's blanket for early spring

wear is of orange and brown checked Gilbert cloth, bound with orange satin and braided with gold. Khayan suitings are canvas woven

camel's hair novelties, that come in both plain colors and bars and plaids. suitable for combinations in costumes. For every-day use the cashmere jersey glove is the correct wear for young girls and children over seven, and the colors preferred are golden brown and tan. An absurd fashion prevails in some

leaving it at the house of an intimate Black stockings are worn by children

with suits of all colors. Those of ribbed of sheep have perished, but the losses wool are preterred for spring wear, and have been confined to the old and for boys the "common sense" durable-Those square-crowned Fanchon bon-

nets that appeared last summer are revived, given a poke or capote brim, trifling. The losses among cattle have according to fancy, and trimmed in the been confined to no district, but have pyramidal, steeple-crowned style Misses' spring ulsters are cut sacque shaped, with pleats back and front,

the entire absence of shelter. When a with a leather belt, or one of the material stretched over leather, and a heads away from the blizzard, and buckle also covered with the material. Serviceable ulsters are shown for young girls' early spring wear. They Many of them go until they drop from | are made of Gilbert checks or flannel serge in brown or some sober color, and have a capuchin hood lined with red,

blue, brown, or plaid surah or satin. Jerseys of wool rival those of silk for fore they could be driven back to their dressy suits. They are elaborately but old ranges. The storms have been so tastefully braided, with Hercules and frequent and have followed in such Titan soutaches, and buttons of small quick succession that the cattle have size. They come in every color and shade, as well as black and cream white. Waistcoats of jerseys are, as a rule, narrow, of a contrasting color with the rest of the jacket, and are braided or beaded to match the braid of the jacket, and fastened with small lasting, metal,

> crochet or fine enamelled buttons. There is a great fancy this spring for French wool novelties for combinations in costumes. Even triple combinations

are not infrequent in one frock. After all, Galignani's Messenger made a mistake about Miss Bryant-Mackey's A singular fact is the demonstration welding dress. It was not "embroidthat the wire fences erected to prevent | ered in bands of orange blossoms," but, cattle from drifting are an injury instead according to the Pall Mall Gazette, was of a benefit. During northers the cattle of white satin, outlining her form to drift up against the fences in large herds perfection, and was trammed with a simple garland of orange blossoms are trampled under foot, and, as they around the bottom of the skirt, had a fall, others, wnipped on by the cutting square train and pouf in the back, and wind press over them. The fence for a brooch there was nothing but a spray of orange blossoms." In this simple robe she "looked Miranda-like," hunger, or thirst, and when the wire is the remark of the Pall Mail .- N. Y.

CURRANT BUSHES.

PORK. core the Best Results. The most important point in setting CATTLE-Exports.....

out currant bushes is to set them out. Set them where you can cultivate on A Good Effect.

"Yes," said Mr. Dinks, a self-important little man who had just married a very big woman, "I think every household should have a set of rules.' "Oh, yes, of course," assented Mrs.

D., with a queer look in her eve. "Well. then," continued Mr. D., not noticing the glance, "I will at once prepare a set which will be observed

"Oh! don't trouble yourself," replied his spouse, stiffening her upper lip. "Rules for the government of this house already exist. "Indeed? What are they?"

"The Marquis of Queensbury rules." Mr. D. changed the subject .- Philadelphia Call.

A Great Horseman.

Mr. J. H. Goldsmith, owner of the Walwonderful curative qualities of St. Jacobs of horses and cattle he cheerfully accords best he ever used, in an experience of twenty years.

A MAN doesn't know the true import of wearing a tile until he gets a brick in his hat.-Merchant Traveler.

MR. JAMES BRUNT, Deputy Sheriff, Balti-No harm to the system.

A MAN is often call a bartender when in reality he is a bar tough .- Yonkers States-

"The Slough of Despondency" in which you are wallowing, on account of some of those diseases peculiar to you, madame, and which have robbed you of the rosy hue of health, and made life a burden to you, you can easily get out of. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will free you from all such troubles, and soon recall the rose-tint of health to your check, and the elasticity to your step. It is a most perfect specific for all the weaknesses and irregularities peculiar to your sex. It cures ulceration, displacements, "internal fever," bearing-down sensations, removes the tendency to cancerous affections, and corrects all unnatural discharges. By druggists.

Man wants but little here bill owe, but wants that little paid .- Whitehall Times.

Young Men, Read This. THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOL-TAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism,neuralgia,paralysis and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

SHAD jokes are bony-fide humor. -- Philadelphia Call.

Young or middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility, loss of memory, pre-mature old age, as the result of bad habits, should send three letter stamps for illustrated book offering sure means of cure. Address World's Di sociation, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE law of the road-"Be sure you are right, then go ahead .- Lowell Courier.

AN EXTENDED POPULARITY. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES have been before the public many years. For relieving Coughs and Throat troubles they are superior to all other articles. Sold only in boxes.

VELOCITY is defined as "what a man puts a hot plate down with." PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c Glean's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies. 25c.

GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Burdons. THE inventor of a flying machine is

soarly to be pitied .-- Boston Times. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures when

every other so-called remedy fails. If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

	KANSAS CITY, April 13.
	CATTLE-Shipping steers\$4 50 66 5 00
	Native cows 3 30 66 4 50
	Butchers' steers 4 20 65 4 50
	HOGS-Good to choice heavy 4 20 64 4 75
	Light 3 75 @ 4 15
	WHEAT-No. 2 red 764.00 764
	No. 3 red 701-95 71
	Rejected 46 @ 47
	CORN-No. 2 3446 34%
	OATS-No. 2
	RYE-No. 2
	FLOUR-Fancy, per sack 1 70 @ 1 85
3	HAY-Large baled
	CHEESE-Full cream. 12 66 13
	EGGS-Choice 9 % 10
	PORK-Ham. 946 10
	Shoulders 4 @ 4%
	Sides 6 6 6 63
	LARD 7 6 7%
ij	WOOL-Missouri unwashed. 13 66 16
i	POTATOES-Neshanocks 50 65 55
d	ST. LOUIS.
	CATTLE-Shipping Steers 4 20 6 5 50
	Butchers' Steers 4 40 65 4 80
	HOGS-Packing 425 66 4 75
i	SHEEP-Fair to choice 3 25 @ 4 75
ė	FLOUR-Choice 4 00 @ 4 25
i	WHEAT-No. 2 red 97 @ 98
	CORN-No. 2 41 6 414
d	OATS-No. 2
1	
ì	BUTTER—Creamery 50 66 70 BUTTER—Creamery 24 66 25
d	PORK 12 20 @ 12 30
H	COTTON-Middling 10 @ 10%
	CHICAGO.
J	CATTLE-Good to choice 4 56 @ 6 00
J	H)GS-Packing and shipping 4 00 6 4 80
ı	Stille P-Farto choice 2 75 66 4 75
ı	FLOUR-Winter wheat 4 00 @ 4 50
J	WHEAT-No. 2 red 87 @ 874
ı	No. 3 74 @ 75
J	No. 2 spring 8134@ 8414
1	CORN-No. 9 40 00 4337

NEW YORK.

OATS-Western mixed. 39 66 40
PORK. 13 00 66 13 25
PETROLEUM-United. 77

Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia,
Reckache, Hradache, Testhache,
Spralne, Hruises and other
Palus and Aches.

Fifty Couts. At Druggiets and Dealers.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. Raitimare, Maryland, U.S.A.

PROMPT, SAFE, SURE

Oure for Coughs, Colds and other Throat and Lung Affections.

FITT CASES A BOTTLE. AT DESCRIPT AND DEALERS, THE CLARLES A VOGELER CO., Buildinger, Earland, U.S.A.

WHEAT-No. 2 red...... CORN-No. 2....

40 % 2834@ 66 @

.... 2814@ 30 66 @ 6614 12 25 @ 12 35

CORN—No. 2..... OATS-No. 2.....

each side of them, and not against the poisoned by drainage from the barnyard thirst. The situation, he says, is simply fence or wall. As often treated, curdreadful. The cattle will not turn rants are a nuisance. The bushes soon against the north winds and see; other become stunted and covered with moss. the caterpillars destroy the leaves, and homes there is no doubt. Nor is there heads and drive them elsewhere. At what few currants we get are small, unpresent no effort is being made to drive ripe and nearly worthless. Why should them out, and unless something is done they be otherwise? They are never rive spiritual comfort and consolation with but I tile delay the immense herds manured, never cultivated or hood, rarefrom the thought that "whom the Lord in that section must soon dwindle to ly pruned, and no efforts are made to destroy the caterpillars until half the These facts are much quoted by sheep | leaves are stripped from the branches. "but, Lor'-a-massy, it's nuthin' fur may well be easted an avenge, for men to emphasize their claim of the If any of our readers have such bushes. death is the avenger of broken and superiority of the sheep business as an the first thing to do is to set out new investment, in Texas at least. Their ones on new land. Let the old ones restood as it should be. A vessel of any stantly under the care of herders by day ling and in the meantime give the old sort filled with dry earth, compressed and are secured in pens at night. They ones a dressing of manure, cultivate of one-quarter to one-third of its own bulk any accident some are found to be miss- and keep down the weeds, afterwards only proves the danger from drainage ered and search made for them, which are so far gone as to be hopeless. As a of the r balance." - Detroit Free Press. the dangers arising from the gases will result successfully. Some men railroal station or near market, and can The season of warm weather is ap- exposure as cattle can, but those ac- with considerable profit. But you must of which had a watch.—Philadelphia health of the house held.—Christian quent enhancement in gross value of the most popular red variety is the cherry.

Press. | Interesse and conse-

Men Think

A Dangerous Case.

* * * ROCHESTER, June 1, 1882. "Ten Years ago I was attacked with the most

Intense and deathly pains in my back and —Kidneys.

"Which made me delirious!

Morphine and other opiates!

to my brain!

at times!

" From agony.

but to no purpose.

" Had no effect!

"When my wife

"Extending to the end of my toes and

" It took three men to hold me on my bed

"The Doctors tried in vain to relieve me,

" After two months I was given up to die!

heard a neighbor tell what Hop Bitters had

done for her, she at once got and gave me

some. The first dose eased my brain and

seemed to go hunting through my system

The second dose eased me so much that I

siept two hours, something I had not done for two months. Before I had used five bottles, I was well and at work as hard as any man-

could, for over three weeks; but I worked too hard for my strength, and taking a hard cold,

It has also cured my wife, who had been

children, well and healthy with from two to

three bottles per year. There is no need to

be sick at all if these bitters are used.

Can be made the picture of health!

None genuine without a bunch of green

ops on the white label. Shun all the vile, pola-nous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

Painful Impressions.

A remarkable characteristic of the

average newspaper reader of the day is

the eagerness and avidity one seeks for

painful impressions caused by perusing

accounts of human suffering. Is there

a rairroad accident, a steamboat disas-

ter, a hanging, a lynching, a murder or

anything of this nature vividly written

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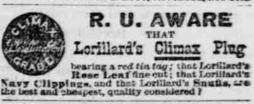
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